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## Shop Teacher Aids Junior Achievement

Do you know what Junior Achievement is? Mr. Paul Fry, one of our shop teachers, is the executive director of Mansfield's Junior Achievement group, and could answer any questions a person might ask.

"Junior Achievement is a 'learning by doing' situation, whereby a number of high school juniors and seniors form a company in which they sell stock, manufacture a product and at the end of the school year liquidate their company. In this process they learn exactly how an American business enterprise is run," Mr. Fry explained.

At this time there are 30 advisors and 180 achievers in the group. A few of the phases covered are the setting up of a book-keeping system, the sale of stock, the writing of a prospectus, the capitalization of a company, the manufacturing of a product, the selling of that product, and the liquidation of the company. In this process they pay themselves wages, commission on sales, and a bonus if the company has been successful. They must also pay the stockholders a dividend on their investment, and must pay all bills, such as rent and office supplies, as any company would.

### Companies Are

The nine Junior Achievement Companies of Mansfield are sponsored by ten adult companies. A few of the articles produced are styrofoam Christmas ornaments, costume jewelry, wishing-well planters, leave-a-note boxes, corsages, ceramic ashtrays, till pictures, hand lotion, and house-number sign.

To become a member of this organization, a person must be a junior or senior in high school, have passing grades, and must not be a known troublemaker. During the last week of January, openhouse will be held in the new Achievement Center at 69 South Mulberry Street. Mr. Fry has cordially invited anyone wishing to attend.

Mr. Fry has been the executive director of Junior Achievement since the beginning of the 3rd program in Mansfield on May 22, 1955. He resides at 179 Western Avenue, is married and has two sons.

## Press Announces Date Of Dance

February 14 is the date which has been set for the annual Press Dance. The dance will be held in the Appleseed gym from 7:30 to 10:30 P.M. and, as usual, will be a closed dance for Appleseed students only. Tickets will be fifty cents and on sale at school and at the dance.

This day being Valentine's Day, the theme of the dance will be cupids and hearts, and the gym will be decorated in red and white.

## School Civic Fund Has Good Results

The Civic Fund at Appleseed came out well this year with the total amount \$170.60. The three rooms with the highest mentions were 211 with \$13.31, 104 with \$12.18, and 214 with \$11.94.

## Reindeer Prance Is Great Success

The annual Student Council dance was held as usual in the school gym with the Ten Tones as the orchestra.

The decorations were reindeer suspended from the ceiling. Door prizes were given.

Nancy Weber, Jean Sweeny, Donna Kennedy, Brenda Beam, Bob Reynolds, Marcia Lehner, Dave Gross, Jack Kvochick, Jim Hartman, and Janice Wilson were on the decorating committee.

Mary Alice Miller, Margie Strong, Kathie Baumann, Kristine Fishburn, Marilyn Alger, Mary Ann Strong, Sandy Harrington, Harriet Redman, Candy Richson, and Jayne Long were on the coatroom committee.

Dave Gross, Becky Black, Ardella Hedrick, Bob Reynolds, Jim Goode, Chuck Hunter, Jim Schroeder, and Rick Ott were on the ticket committee.

Tom Strickrod, Steve Hattman, Ned Ross, Kay Hartman, Alan Vild, Jack Kvochick, and Dick Clemmons were on the refreshment committee.

Cathy Spoeri, Jo Ann Pasheilich, Sharon Pittenger, and Penny Harter were on the clean up committee.

## Buhla Presents Interesting Magic

On Tuesday, November 26th, Buhla, the magician, presented an assembly. Buhla has given shows all over Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia. He does shows for children of all ages, but he likes the small ones best.

In his show he did quite a few very puzzling tricks, especially his escape trick.

## Dramatic Classes Prepare Plays

Two of the dramatics classes are working on plays to be shown before the student body on December 20, 1957. Miss Ritzenthaler is directing the plays.

The fourth period class is putting on the play, "The Flapper Girls." Here are the following students and the characters which they play:

Grace—Lana Pickworth  
Dolly Brighton—Jamie Lymper  
Linda Brighton—Nita Fluke  
Elvira—Kathy Earnest  
Aunt Sabina—Ginger Simpson  
Crystal Corwin—Diana Smith  
Jenny Eagen—Sara Benzing  
Hetty Haverwood—Sherry Goetz

The committees and the students that are on them are the following:

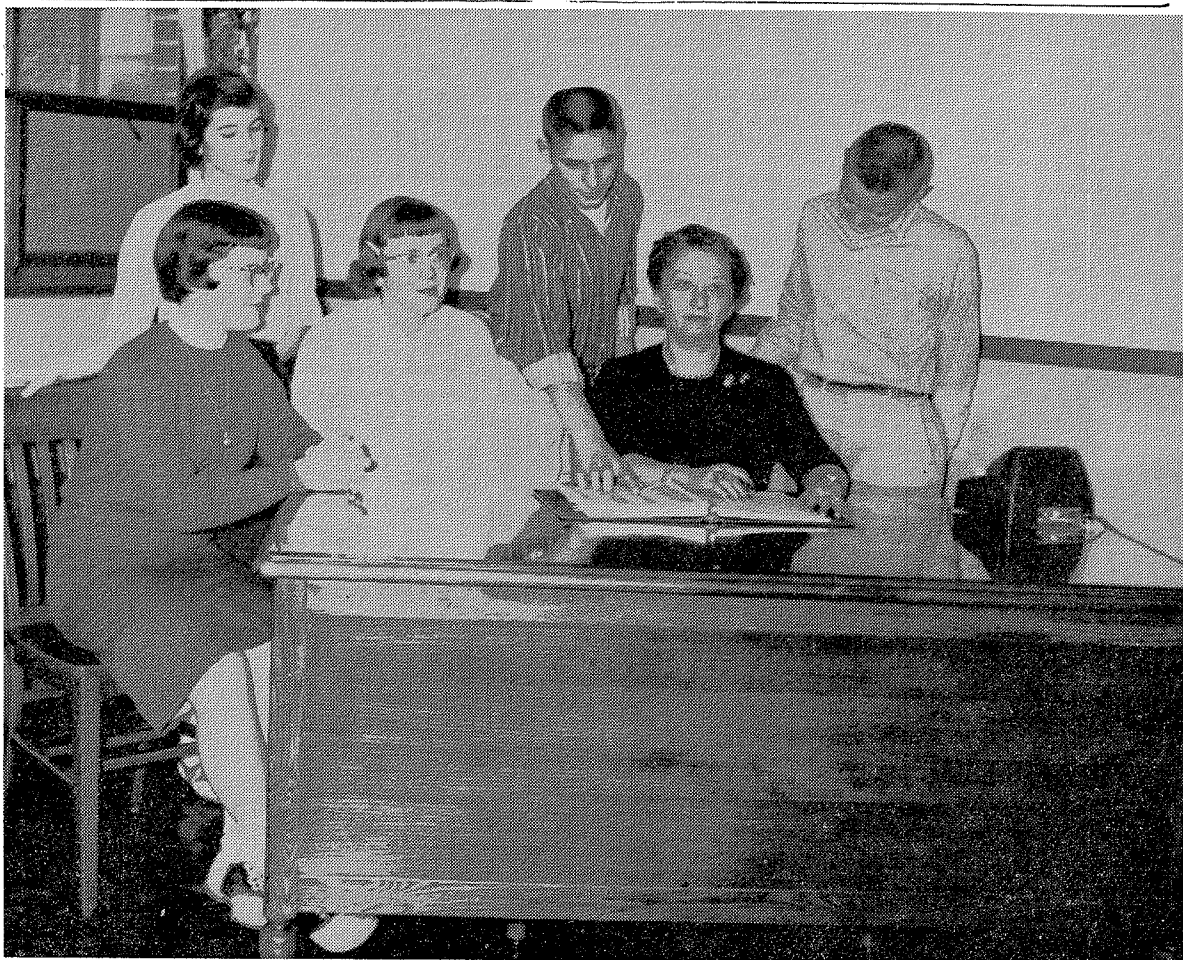
Stage Manager—Charlene Moore  
Assistant Manager—Sharon Baker  
Costumes—Nancy Davis  
As't Director—Virginia Barker

The ninth period class is presenting the play called "Angel Child". The students and their characters are as following:

Angela—Becky Wiseman  
Jeff—Dick Paullin  
Mrs. Renolds—Carol Nichols  
Pat—Sally Fatkin  
Alice—Becky Thomas  
Messenger—Ruth Ann Oyster

The committees and the students that are on them are the following:

Assistant Director—Peg Stevenson  
Stage Manager—Karin Thompson  
Properties—Patty Riddlebaugh



## Student Council Officers of 1957 - 58

The Student Council officers for this year are: Janice Wilson—President, Tom Stickrod—Vice President, Margie Strong—Secretary, Mary Alice Miller—Treasurer, Bob Reynolds—Assistant Treasurer.

The Student Council representatives are: Jayne Long, Jo Ann Pasheilich, Brenda Beam, Mary Alice Miller, Sandy Harrington, and Penny Harter are on the art committee. Dave Gross, Linda Ludwig, Bob Reynolds, Marcia Lehner, and Janet Beishand are on the publicity committee. Jim Goode, Kathie Baumann, Jean Sweeny, Jim Schroeder, Kristine Fishburn, Rick Ott, and Marilyn Alger are on the bulletin board committee.

## Teacher Is Delegate At O.E.A. Meeting

Mr. Kenneth Watson, ninth grade math and algebra teacher was one of three delegates representing Mansfield at the Ohio Education Association convention which was held in Cincinnati on November 21 and 22.

Mr. Watson stated that the convention was strictly on a business meeting basis.

Two of the questions debated by the Association were the compulsory school age for children and the formation of an automobile insurance company for teachers.

Reports were made on the State Teachers Retirement System and the Ohio Reading Circle Board.

Plans were discussed for the adoption of a platform and resolutions and a presentation of awards for educational radio and television programs for children and adults. The television programs which were given the awards were "Let's Take a Trip" and "Meet the Press".

## Secretary Leaves

We are sorry to say that Mrs. Elaine Pugh, who worked in the office, had to leave us, Friday, December 6, 1957.

Mrs. Pugh went to school in Mansfield, and has lived here all of her life. She has worked in the office for one year.

She now plans to help her husband in his store, the Metronome, during the Christmas Season.

She has been married for three years, and has a little boy, Bryce, two and one half years old.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

## STUDENTS AID AT OPEN HOUSE

The bulletin board for our annual Open House was done very nicely by Jim Schroeder, Marilyn Alger, and Kathy Baumann. These people stayed after school to get the bulletin board in shape for Open House.

The success of our Open House goes partly to the ushers that showed parents the way to different rooms if they couldn't find the rooms. The ushers were: Dave Gross, Kay Hartman, Jim Schroeder, Jeanne Sweeny, Marcia Lehner, Becky Black, Mary Alice Miller, Margie Strong, Marilyn Alger, Cathy Spoeri, Kathie Baumann, and Harriet Redman.

## Christmas Reason

The joy of the season is in the air.

The hustle and bustle is everywhere.

Wrap the gifts, make the So on that Special Day everything turns out dandy.

But why do we give gifts at this time of year?

Is it because we have money to spare?

Or is it because in the manger did lay,

God's gift, the Christ Child, with His head on the hay?

So when you are opening your presents this year,

Remember the angels and their message for us to hear.

by Mary Lou Beilstein

Mrs. Dent, the head of the Student Council, has T bone steak as her favorite food. Reading about and visiting historical places is her hobby. Her favorite record is Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor. She would like to have more students that are eager to learn. Her pastimes are Cricket, Smokie, and Chessie.

Janice Wilson, the president, has pizza as her favorite food. As her hobby, she collects statues of different things. Her favorite record is "Why Don't They Understand." She wishes the halls could be improved.

Tom Stickrod, vice president, has chicken as his favorite food. Football is his hobby and "Jailhouse Rock" is his favorite record. Tom would like to have a longer lunch period.

Margie Strong is the secretary and she likes all food. Her favorite record is "April Love" while Jim Luby is her pastime. Her hobby is collecting records.

Mary Alice Miller is the treasurer and she likes food. Her hobby is listening to the radio (KYW). John Gathman is her pastime. She would like to have a Sadie Hawkins day.

Bob Reynolds is the assistant treasurer and chicken is his favorite food and stamp collecting is his hobby and also model boat making. "Silhouettes" is his favorite record and he wishes there were more girls in Appleseed.

## Y Teens Meet Work Together

Every Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, a group of junior high girls meet at the YWCA to get better acquainted and strive for better Christian relationship with each other.

The present work being carried on by the girls is making scrap books for the children's hospitals. Later, they will be putting on a play for the old folks' home. November 18, officers were installed and a beauty demonstrator lectured the girls on December 2. Next January 6, these girls will see a movie. Once a month, Y Teens go bowling.

All girls of junior high age are welcome to join Y Teens.

## Eighth Graders Lead Honor Roll

This six weeks the eighth graders lead the Honor Roll with twenty-six students. The ninth graders place second with seventeen and the seventh graders follow with eleven.

**Seventh Grade Honor Roll**  
Kathryn Mitchell, Jackie Burkholder, Cheryl McCaulley, Suzanne Uhl, Stephen Wojcik, Dave Murray, Kay Connor, Mary Ann Kurtz, Patricia Ness, Lenora Wade, Diane Weinstein.

There are 107 on Honorable Mention in the Seventh Grade.

**Eighth Grade Honor Roll**  
Karen Csordas, Sharon Huber, Sharon Pittenger, Robert Calland, Robert Martin, Richard Risser, Glay Wiegand, Marilyn Bosler, Julie Selfman, Rebecca Wappner, Richard Braen, Marilyn Bertka, Kathy Bowden, Roxey Lombard, Karen McIntire, Jerry Applegate, Kay Hartman, Jerry Nichols, Cathy Spoeri, David Cooper, Robert Garber, Mary Lou Beilstein, Clarissa May, Bonnie Boyd, Dorothy Davis, Christia Wall.

There are 78 on Honorable Mention in the Eighth Grade.

**Ninth Grade Honor Roll**  
Diane Lewis, Sharon Rupp, Corinne Lieberman, Paula Leatherman, Joan Wagner, Dick Brooks, Douglas Spreng, Irene Baldwin, Art Rainey, Richard Martin, Virginia Simpson, Steve Brunner, Mike FitzSimmons, Rebecca Black, David Gross, Judy Gottgalf, Joan Vieth.

There are 62 on Honorable Mention in the Ninth Grade.

**7th Grade Honorable Mention**  
Karla Henkel, Sheila Posa, Martha Snyder, Victoria Stallard, Robert Lewis, Robert Russell, David Vereeke, Linda Moorhead, Mary Alexander, Judy Eckenrode, Kathleen Jordan, Jean Baker, Charlotte Lutz, Patricia Allen, Dianna Miu, Richard Baker, Janice Reece, Chris Davis, Irene Blaszkowiak, Michael Duffy, Linda Fisher, Charles Ellison, Sue Riester, Erich Heppner, Myra Stockwell, Sarah Kirby, Diane Stoodt, Richard Kinierim, Vicki Woodman, Jerry Kohler, Tom Curl, Patricia Lin-

ham, Russell Hammer, Darlene Mabee, Ned Ross, Patricia Radler, Stephanie Arehart, Andrew Summerville, Susan Clark, Nancy Wadsworth, Sheila Jewell, Patricia Yoka, Diane Kline, Richard Clemens, Pamela Metheny, Joe Eberly, Judy Peterson, Nelson Find, Susan Spangler, Robert McConnel, Harvey Link, Dick Wert, Jim Ludwig, Patricia Brunn.

Diane Dewald, Sally Huber, Karen Pickworth, Karen Taylor, Vicki McKown, Christa Noehring, Elizabeth May, Barbara Rupanova, Marie Ott, Mary Turner, Janet Reiland, Dan Mainzer, Gaynel Speck, Andy Rust, Jack Anderson, David Stake, Larry Beer, David Gregory, Larry Bucher, Annamarie Kohlback, Doug Johnson, Harriet Redman, Gary Strohl, Don Stoll, Alan Tootlikian, Susie Bush, Frank Ashbaugh, Pat-sy Campbell, Jim Lewis, Sandra Harrington, Barbara Brollier, Janet Leiberman, Sandra Fair, Linda Nelson, Delores Milligan, Sarah Redman, Toni Anetzberger, Stephen Hunter, Leah Ashman, Sue Darling, Jeanne Craven, Carol Henry, Linda Dickerson, Sallie Hunter, Sylvia Eckstrom, Beverly Kness, Margaret Mills, Barbi Lashey, Betsy Frush, Brenda Steinhour, Vicki Lewis, William Brock, Carol Meeting, James Good.

**8th Grade Honorable Mention**  
David Kline, Tom Morris, Chuck Hunter, Chuck Oberlin, David Rodgers, Jim Pugh, Dian Davis, Marilyn Alger, Carolyn Myers, Margie Cutnaw, Sandra Prosser, Judy Oxman, Linda Richardson, Suzanne Rupp, Barbara Tapper, Karen Strimple, Michael Davis, Hope Stavenik, Ronald Dickson, Malvern Creps, Terry Giffin, Judy Keyser, Rodney Owen, Jean Sweeny, Ricky Petersen, Andrea Armen, James Schroeder, Sharon Brooks, Carole Bannash, Kathy Creveling, Crissy Clark, Marjorie Hall, Sally Curchin, Linda Long, Joyce Drago, Beverly Matthes,

Diana Moffatt, Roberta Moore, Pamela Schonauer, Dana Penny, Barbara Sharp, Sharon Witzky, Linda Washington, Richard Seeburger, Tim Beard, Jim Smith, Ronnie Dunson, Gene Snook, John Frank, Kathleen Brunn, Lee Kennedy, Diane Clemens.

Tom Henson, Bill Locke, Rick Ott, Georgia Anetzberger, Melanie Beeman, Judy McBride, Phyllis Wilson, Susan Yuncker, Carole Whitney, Sharon Modes, Robert Carneross, Ronald Hannawalt, Allen Vild, Sharon Poorman, Mary Wolford, Jerry Boggs, Jim McNeal, Agnes Bauman, Rita Lucchesi, Linda Ludwig, Eudora McPeck, Shirley Murry, Robert Anschutz, Donna Crockrell, Barbara Lewis, John Heiser.

**9th Grade Honorable Mention**  
Nancy Curl, Brenda Beam, Jeanne Swallen, Sharon Bauer, Kit Wilson, Becky Efird, Patti Alleman, Karen Linster, Charlene Moore, Carolyn Stephens, Lana Pickworth, Diane Wert, Carol Shauck, Mike Malone, Marcia Lehner, Maureen Martin, Nancy Lowe, Anita Fluke, Ruth Ann Oyster, Diana Hillier, Sandy Beeman, Linda Smith, Nancy Kline, James Schrader, Sue Meredith, John Garber, Penny Harter, Mike Mitrovich, Joan Hamilton, Jerry Heston, Jean Tillman, Joan Beal, Kathi Williams, Elaine Hyatt, Dick Paullin, Tom Henry, Harry Frietchen, Randy Smith, Bill Link, Sharon Heckel, Bob Reynolds, Eugene Barnsteiner, Dennis Schiffl, Carol Moffatt, Brenda Brewer, Susan Manning, Nancy Hostetter, Meredith Masquelier, Sandra Inscore, Shirley Shadel, Candy Mintz, Carol Nichols, Jean Flowers, Margie Gilbert, Susie Adler, Wilma Bryner, Dorothy Davis, Sharon Herring, Susan

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## Once Upon A Time

Once upon a time, an Appleman (Dave), an Oxman (Judy), and a Leatherman (Paula) were walking through a Lowe (Nancy) Hall (Nancy), when they found a Penny (Danna) and a Clark (Dianne) bar.

They decided they would Link (Bill) arms and go sit in the Shade (Judy) for a Long (Jayne) while. On the way, they had to Wade (Lenora) through many Brooks (Richard) and climb a high Wall (Christina). Upon doing so, they saw a hungry King (Mary) come from behind a Gross (David) of Mills (Margaret) and he was very angry at them for being on his land. He said, "If you give me some Campbell (Jo Anne) soup, a well done Stake (David), and an Oyster (Ruth Ann), I will let you go."

So they sat down under a Bush (Susie) and held a Meeting (Carol). They decided to give the things to him and when they did, he said, "This is so Goode (Jim). I think I'll have a Speck (Gaynel) Moore (Charlene).

## "Dope's Do's"

When being invited to a party, follow these simple rules:

1. Never let the hostess know if you're coming or not.  
(That way you can surprise her!)
2. Never tell the hostess when you bring eight extra guests.
3. If you don't enjoy the food, be sure and tell her.
4. If you don't have a way home, sob around a little bit.  
(Somebody will fall for it!)

Keller, Robert Lewis, Bruce Schindler, Judi Wilson.

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## Roving Reporter

During a typical school day we decided to find out just how smart the students of Applesseed really are. So, we asked them to identify a "yataghan". These are the interesting answers we received:

Gene Snook—A Yugoslavian hamburger!!!!

Roxey Lombard—A Kangaroo!

Brent McAllister—Andrea Armen's haircut !!

Vickie Lewis—Something to wear on your head !!!!

Jim Rose—Somebody that talks a lot !

Crissy Clark—Jim Schroeder's white jacket !!

Tom Strine—Mr. Miles girlfriend

Linda Long—Mr. Miles black knit tie.

What would you do with a "yataghan"?

Nancy Frampton—Throw it in my locker with all the other junk!!

Tom Herf—Play with it!!!!

Sally Curchin—Make it stop talking

Jim Smith—Put it in Mr. Miles car !!?

A "yataghan" is a large knife.

"A weak person makes excuses for himself. A strong person makes them for others."

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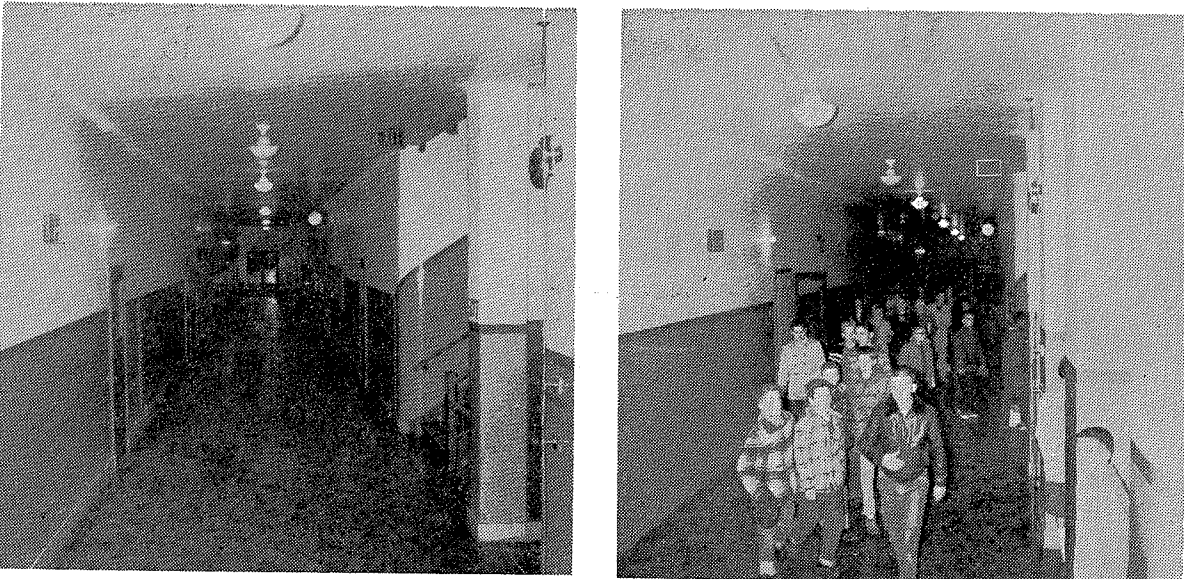
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### Help The Halls

As you can see by the pictures there is quite a difference between our halls when we're there and when we're not.

With everybody hurrying, as we always do, it would be pretty hard to have the halls look alright.

It might help if we didn't barge into groups going the opposite directions and if we wouldn't hurry quite so much. Also, as has been mentioned quite often, it might help if we didn't walk in quite such large groups, often clogging up the whole hall.

If we would try to remember just a few of these things our halls might look a little bit better.

### PRESS DISCOVERS HOLIDAY BABIES

December 25 is not only Christmas, but the birthdays of Rosalee Legg, home room 114, and Daniel Johnson, home room 112.

January 1, the beginning of a new year, is the birth date of Becky Black-203, Thyra Prosser-106, Don Merritt-207, Jerry Hes-ton-203, and Larry Bucher-211.

To all these people, the student body wishes a very hearty, "HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!"

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### There Oughta Be A Law Against

CANDY MINTZ: the lights going off in the gym lockers just as you are turning to the last number on your lock.

TOM HENRY: locks that keep getting on backwards without his help.

DICK GEISELMAN: dances.

CAROL ECKSTROM: Vince throwing bucket bags.

LARRY LAPINE: the new locker law.

KATHY BOWDEN: forty minute lunch periods.

BILL STANDER: the clothes that you have to wear at the dances.

### Student Body Crosses Pacific

A movie, "Kon-Tili" was shown in the auditorium on December 3 and 4.

The eighth and ninth graders saw it on the third and the seventh graders on the fourth.

This film was shown in connection with the story in the eighth grade literature book. "Across the Pacific by Raft."

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### Customs Universal

Christmas comes every year, but still most of us really don't know too much about its early history. I have collected a few facts to show you from where some of our customs come.

The Christmas tree, which forms a big part of our Christmas, has a very long and interesting history. Nobody really knows its history but it is thought that it comes from the Scandinavian tree-worshippers.

Our Christmas lights on the tree probably came because, before our Christmas was declared December 25, was the feast of lights. The Greek Orthodox Church still calls Christmas the "Feast of Lights".

We often think of Christmas in very close connection with the foods eaten, for instance, mince pie, which has been eaten by the English on Christmas for centuries. The way it was associated was, they brought the spices back during the crusade in the holy land. It was first made to represent a manger.

The Amerenians hold food very important in their Christmas festivities on January 6. They eat fried fish, lettuce, and boiled spin-

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ach because they believe Mary ate spinach the day before Jesus' birth.

The yule log comes from way back in the days of the Druids. Later, when England became a Christian country the yule log became a part of Christmas. The people always kept part of the log to light the next years' fires. The ashes of the yule log were used as fertilizer because they thought it would bring luck to them.

The people of Central Europe, Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, France, Germany, Italy, Holland, and Switzerland have many Christmas customs. Their long Christmas celebration starts on December 6 when Saint Nicholas makes his annual rounds. He and his servant, Black Peter, go from house to house, giving good children candy, and bad ones whippings. The people of Central Europe have many processions around Christmas time. Usually they are costumed and prizes are given to the best costume.

The French, like the English, have a yule log. Their ceremonies start in the early evening and last till midnight, when they go to church. After they have had church services, they come home and festivities start all over, often lasting until the next morning. The French children, like those of Holland and Germany put their shoes on the doorstep where they are filled with candy. The people used to think that the three wise

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### Prudy To Ponder Pensive Problems

The Appleseed Press is starting a new column. This column is named "Problems for Prudy to Ponder". Prudy will be glad to answer any questions on problems you have. Send your letters to homeroom 113 or give them to Miss Ritzenthaler. Your problems will be answered in issues of future Presses.

men walked that night.

There are many legends about Christmas. One of the most common one is that on midnight, Christmas night, the animals can talk. The Italians believe that an image of the Christ child that they call the "Bambino" has healing powers.

The Serbians should win a medal for hospitality! For three days after Christmas they keep the house open and everyone is welcome.

In the Phillipines the women of the house make a pot of boiled fruit and spices called "Calicon". Then all but about two members of the household go out to eat Calicon wherever they may want to while the two serve whatever guests that may come.

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## Tempus Fugit

Do you find it difficult to accomplish all the things that you want to do each day? (We assume, of course, that you are not participating in more activities than you should). If so, you are not budgeting your time correctly. There are several steps you have to remember in budgeting your time. Organize your work, doing the essential things first. Then schedule your work to allow enough time for each subject. Last of all, if you find yourself wandering from the subject, it is time to pause even if it is just to sharpen a pencil. If you study too long at a time you will lose the power of concentration, thereby, not benefiting from the time you used.

Some days it seems impossible to get all of your studies done, but you will find budgeting your time helps. Other days when you do not have many studies, you will be able to do extra work and also have some leisure time.

It is clear then, that proper planning of your work and play schedule is essential in order to get the most out of each day.

## Is There Room?

“O little town of Bethlehem  
How could you choose that day,  
To turn the King of heaven  
So cruelly away?  
Adown the years the answer  
comes  
In tones tinged deep with gloom,  
‘I didn’t mean to be unkind  
There merely wasn’t room.’”

“O little Inn of Bethlehem,  
How like we are to you!  
Our lives are crowded to the  
brim  
With this and that to do—  
We’re most unfriendly to the  
King  
We mean well without doubt,  
We have no hostile feelings  
We merely crowd Him out.”

Christmas is just around the corner. Everyone is excited and very busy making preparations for that Special Day. But, why do we make such big preparations for December 25, 1957? Isn't that just like any other day of the year? What happened on that day?

If you would ask some children that question, you would probably get this answer, “That’s the day Santa Claus brings us presents, if we’re good.” In fact that’s all that some grownups think it means, a time when you receive presents and give them in return.

What lies in back of giving presents and decorating your houses?

That first Christmas God gave us His son, Jesus Christ, so we might be saved. The shepherds and Wise Men started the idea of giving gifts at Christmas by bringing gifts for Jesus when He was born. Thus, we follow this example by giving gifts to each other at Christmas and by decorating our homes.

Around Christmas time we are always busy. There are the gifts to wrap, the cards to send, decorations to be made, etc., and I think some of us are glad to have Christmas overwith just so we can relax. Isn't that right?

On that first Christmas night when Joseph and Mary went to the inn, the inn keeper crowded Christ out by saying, “No room.” Likewise, are we crowding Christ out of our lives in all the clutter of other things? If we like someone very much, but they don't like you and won't have anything to do with you, you will feel very hurt. Likewise, if you crowd Christ out of your life and won't have anything to do with him or merely say, “I haven't got time,” he will feel hurt. An unknown poet has said this is his poem “No Room.”

So, this Christmas when you are opening your gifts and having fun, let's try to remember why we are celebrating and not crowd Christ out of our lives.

Mary Lou Beilstein



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## The Little Match Girl adapted from Hans Christian Anderson

A long, long time ago—on a bitter cold New Year's eve—a poor little girl with bare feet was trudging along through the cold deep snow.

Yes, her feet were bare—because she had no real shoes—and the large slippers someone had given her had been lost when she ran to get out of the way of a cart—and a naughty boy ran away with one of them.

So, she walked in the bitter, bitter cold snow, and her poor little bare feet were blue and red with cold.

In her apron she was carrying a lot of matches that she was trying to sell for a penny a box.

No one had bought any from her all day long—and the poor little thing was shivering and hungry—but she was afraid to go home—because her cruel foster father would beat her—for she had not sold even a half-penny of matches all day long.

She looked into the bright cheerful windows of homes as she walked by—everyone seemed so warm and comfortable and happy—everyone except the poor little match girl.

She saw a beautiful trimmed Christmas tree in one—from another came the tempting aroma of roast goose—and she was very hungry.

It was getting colder—and snowing harder—and it was now real dark—when she huddled in a corner between two buildings to try to keep warm.

She took a match from a box and lit it to warm her fingers. How brightly it sputtered—in its light she seemed to see a big warm stove—how warm and cozy it was—but then the match burned out—the stove disappeared—and she was colder than ever.

She struck another match—and before her was the most beautiful Christmas tree she had ever seen—full of shiny toys and sparkling candles.

The beautiful candles rose higher and higher—until they were only stars in the sky—then one of them fell.

“That falling star means some one is dying” she said to herself—“my dear grandmother used to tell me that.”

She quickly lit another match—and another—then a whole handful—and right in the bright glow—so dazzling and bright, and so kind and loving stood her dear old grandmother with outstretched arms.

“Grandmother!” she cried—“please take me with you! I know you will go away when the match burns out—just like the warm stove and the Christmas tree did.”

She quickly lighted the whole box of matches—because she did want her grandmother to go. The matches burned with a blaze that was bright as day—her grandmother had never seemed so beautiful—and as she took the poor little match girl in her arms, she flew up with a brightness and joy, high, so very high—and there was no cold and no hunger—and no sorrows—and—no matches to sell—for they were in heaven.

In the morning, people passed by and saw the poor little girl still huddled between the building, with burned matches about her.

Jo. Anne Campbell

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to compliment you on the first two issues of the Press. In my opinion, they were both very interesting. The second issue is freshest in my mind and I consider it top notch. You really must have a group of good writers and clever thinkers to improve the Press so much. Last year there were too few good issues.

I enjoy the little jokes very much, but why not use different names? I especially enjoyed the Worm in the Apple column. It added interest to the issue. The etiquette column is a good idea, too. In both issues “Unusual Sightings” received a bushel of laughs from me. I enjoyed reading about the cheerleaders, majorettes and new drum major. I think it is nice to know about people holding positions and offices.

I want to thank you for giving the Student Council so much space. We on the council feel not enough people understand all about our functions. In the second issue we were saddened to find that you had hidden our notice about the dance. That put a few of us aflame.

All in all you have been producing a very sharp paper. Thanks for a good job.

Janice Wilson

Thank you, Janice, for your nice letter. I'm sure the staff members appreciate your thoughtfulness, and will continue working hard to produce an interesting Press.

## SANTA BABY . . .

Dear Santa,

I've been very good this year, and I would like to have—under my Christmas tree.

Shirley Tippet—clothes  
Luther Lomax—a radio  
Larry Parsons—tennis racket  
Shirley Shadel—French poodle  
Nancy Lowe—a boy friend  
Kit Wilson—stuffed animals  
George Taylor—a Moped  
Brenda Brewer—ice skates  
Jim Luby—a pizza pie  
Carol Gross—camera  
Diane Smith—typewriter  
Nancy Frampton—a trip to Florida  
Linda Barr—a tiger  
Diane Wert—a motor scooter  
Linda Snyder—transister radio  
Becky McBride—ice skates  
John Garber—a million dollars

## Homerooms Finish Electing Officers

Manytimes during the year, you will undoubtedly see your home room officers busy at their assigned tasks. Presidents conducting class meetings, “veeps” checking home room projects, secretaries scribbling down minutes of the class meetings, and treasurers mulling over the group's money problems will be regular occurrence around Appleseed. Nearly every home room has elected people to hold these positions. We of the Press apologize for not having placed their names in the school paper earlier.

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Treasurer—Mary Ann Benes
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Vice Pres. — Linda Washington  
Secretary — Barb Sharp  
Treasurer — Judy Shade

## Homeroom Highlights

Dave Murray, Wendel Bell, David Stake, and Jeff Stephenson of homeroom 214 are forming a quartet. Mrs. Ransdell is helping to perfect voices and singing style. They hope to sing in the school's Christmas show.

It seems that a girl in home room 113 loves to sit on boys' laps, especially Tom Herf. (How about that Marilyn?)

Homeroom 216 has a Scholarship Club where if a person gets an Honorable Mention or Honor Roll he receives a card saying he is a member of the club. You can also become a member of the Junior Scholarship Club by raising a major or minor subject grade two places.

Is it really true that Tom Strine of home room, 102 cut his hair because it was too much trouble to put up every night!?

How come Dian and Karen always comb their hair and straighten their clothes before going down to history in 108? Could it be that they always see ‘Snookie’?

It seems home room 101 has really been popping during English lately. When ever some one sits down they land on a tack!





# FASHION FAIR

Hi Kids!!

The modern fashion world has been put in reverse by the comeback of the "chemise" or "sack" dresses. They come in a number of colors with varied decorations. The most popular is the style that has a draw-string around the neckline and is cut completely straight! Some have fringe in tiers, some have torso belts, some have pockets, and some have big bows in the back. If you aren't the "daring" type, these dresses do come with a belt.

Well, it seems that cold weather is here to stay, and snow is flying everywhere. For snow, slacks are just the thing. Everywhere we are seeing them in the popular designs of plaids, (in just every concoction of colors!!) ivy league stripes, and plain colors. With these, the girls wear crew necks or just a sweater with a small, plain collar. Also, the slacks always look nice when they are worn with a blouse. (this is especially convenient for bowling, since we need plenty of room!!!)

Knee and wool socks are the latest in that line. The socks match the crew necks and really look sharp!

For school this winter, "boy coats" really zoomed to the top of the list! They are seen in navy blue and in camel hair, each of those colors vieing for the top rating.

For skiing, skating, and tobogganing when the temperature takes a dip, heavy or course knitted mittens will keep your hands warm. The bright colors really stand out on a cold winter day, and the softer colors in a soft wool are more attractive for dress.

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## "I Dream of You . . ."

### Seventh Grade Dream Girl

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Voice—Kathy Mitchell  
Personality—Pat Campbell  
Sense of Humor—Sarah Redman  
Athletic Ability—Sandy Harrington  
Clothes—Linda Moorhead  
Dimples—Jo Ann Pashelich  
Figure—Karla Henkel  
Legs—Donna Brubaker  
Technique—Sue Riesters  
Dyes—Vicki McGown  
Hair—Vicki Lewis  
Brains—Lenora Wade  
Complexion—Harriet Redman  
Best all around—Susie Bush

### How Do You Do

Appleseed is proud to welcome newtransfers from out of state schools to Ohio and Mansfield.

Hershey Wyatt came from Louisville, Kentucky. Before moving he attended Old Rail Junior High. When asked, he stated, "Everything is different in all ways!" He is now in the ninth grade and is in homeroom 109.

Jerry De Yarmon of homeroom 212 moved to Mansfield from North Hollywood, California. He attended North Hollywood Junior High before coming to Appleseed. He states he likes Appleseed and that "Everything sure is different!"

For gifts, items such as golf balls, footballs, fishing tackle, or a subscription to a sports magazine seem to be best for the "outdoor" type. Other gifts include crew neck sweaters, sharp ivy league shirts, or cuff links with "his" initials engraved on the back.

Hope you find "the gift" for him!

Merry Christmas!!  
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### Seventh Grade Dream Boy

Clothes—Jim Ludwig  
Smile—Chris Davis  
Complexion—Bob Evens  
Hair—Larry Beer  
Personality—Tom Curl  
Eyes—Tom Müller  
Build—Jim Krause  
Athletic Ability—Charles Gandy  
Brains—Jack Anderson  
Voice—Steve Hattman  
Sense of Humor—Herb Tuber  
Best all around—Joe Eberly

### Tune Talk

M. A. Miller is always singing "You're A Very Special Love." (Hear that Johnny?!!!!!!)

"Wild is the Wind" when the kids are coming back from Italy's; therefore, some run "All the Way"!!

Mr. Oakley just doesn't dig that "Rock 'n Roll Music."

Mr. Zumsteg has "No Love" for the boys when they skip school, but all the boys can say is "Why Don't They Understand?"

When Mrs. Hetrick is having a Latin test, she looks for Jim Rose and finds he's "Gone Again". (Was it just luck when he broke his glasses in basketball practice?!!!!?)

Isn't it Albert Unger who says to Nancy Norton "Put a Light in the Window"?

This year many of our seventh graders are experiencing their first "April Love". (How is it Donna Brubaker and Hud Tuber?!!)

When George Taylor gives the teachers a "Hard Time", they'll have to try to remember he's just a "Joker" at heart.

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R—eliable  
T—ruthful

R—esourceful  
A—mbitious  
I—dealistic  
N—ancy's friend  
E—nergetic  
Y—earning for excitement

### Red Cross News

The Junior Red Cross has been busily making Thanksgiving favors for the hospital. Altogether they made 125 favors. These favors were placed on the patients trays to help make Thanksgiving more cheerful. The Red Cross members are now making Christmas favors.

### MYSTERY STUDENT

Our mystery lass hails from hoom room 110. She rates English as her favorite subject. Her pastimes are knitting, crocheting, and reading. She was born on a farm in Waynsburg, Pennsylvania and has lived in Mansfield almost 16 years.

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## Daddy-O's Duds

Hi Gang!!

Well, it seems the boys have problems in the line of gifts for girls too. There are so many gifts, and when you buy one, you should take into consideration for whom you are buying, her age, her interest, and the amount of money to be spent for the gift.

For any girl, stationery with her name and address engraved on it is really appreciated. Also, a subscription to Seventeen or any other magazine popular with teenage girls will make a good impression.

More personal gifts include perfume, jewelry, and record albums. "Mood" music is nice for when she is doing her homework, or just "messaging around".

If you want a special gift, a crew neck with her initials on it would be different, or a blouse that matches one of your shirts.

Now, a look into the future in the world of clothes. For "dipping" temperatures, we see the waist-length jackets at the top of the list, and not far behind is the Suburban coat. The jackets are mostly made in ivy league stripes, and plain colors. Beige and gray are the trend in the Suburban coats.

The "campus" look is seen everywhere, and really, the boys are better dressed this year than ever before. Good work!! Keep it up, boys!!

See you after the holidays!  
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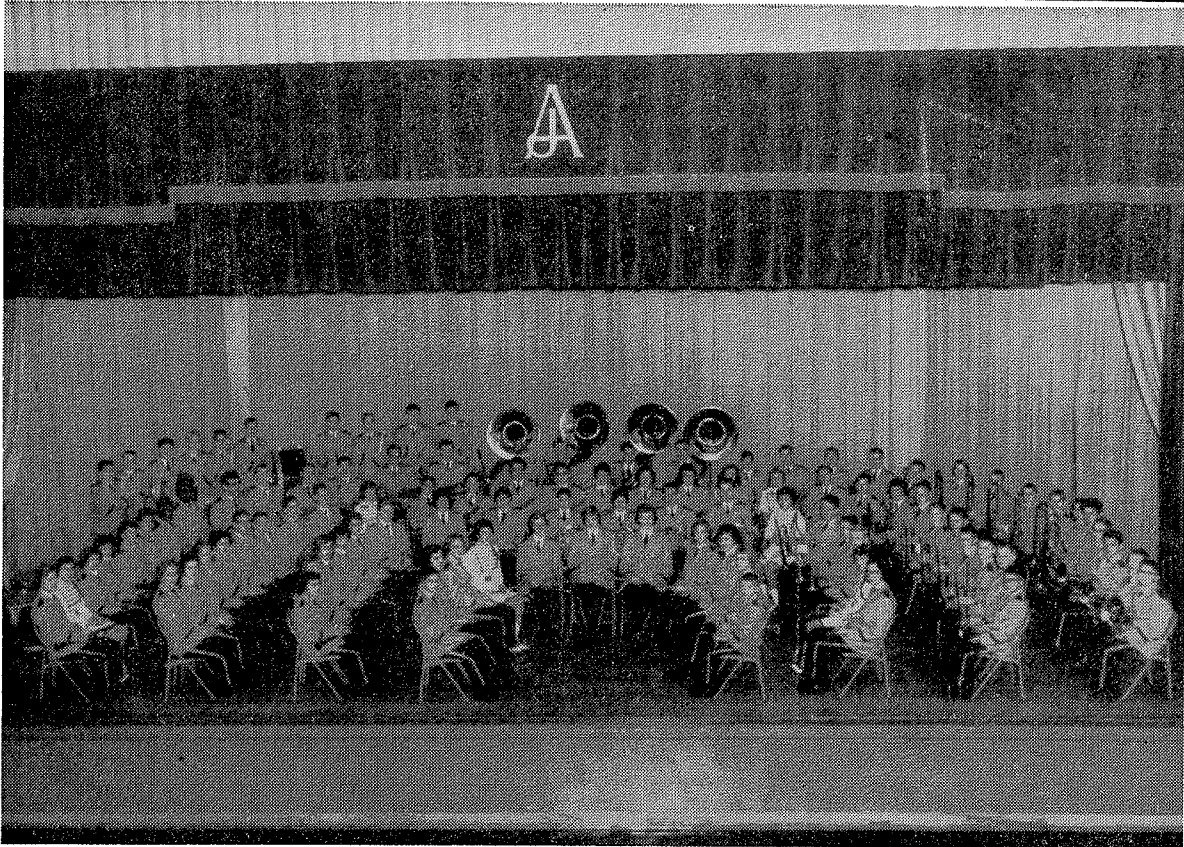
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## Orchestra Chooses New 57-58 Officers

The Johnny Appleseed orchestra chose their officers for the 1957-1958 school year early in October.

For president they chose Kathi Williams who is in the ninth grade this year. Kathi has the first chair in the violin section of the orchestra, plays the flute in the band, and sings in the ninth grade glee club.

Dick Paullin was chosen as the vice president for the orchestra. Dick is a ninth grader, and has the first chair in the cello section.

Paula Leatherman was chosen as the new secretary and Karl Obrath was chosen treasurer. They are both ninth grade violinists.

## Boys' Ensemble To Enter Contest

This year the 9th grade Boys Ensemble includes: first tenors—Bruce Schindler, S.D.R., and Frank Keathly, 114; second tenors—Jim Heiser, 114 and Les Stake 108; Baritones—Dave Bell 110 and Dick Paulin 109; Basses—Art Rainey 203 and Dick Geiselman 106.

Each year these boys enter the District-Vocal Music Contest. They hope that when they get good enough that they will be called in by people to entertain.

At present they are practicing once a week or more often at 7:45. The purpose of any ensemble is to blend with other ones and give a proper presentation.

## Let's Build A Booster Club

The Appleseed Booster Club is now a part of the Tyger Band Booster Club. Appleseed's Booster Club officers are President—Mr. Robert Beard; Vice-President — Mr. William Locke; Secretary — Mrs. Cleckner; and Treasurer — Mrs. Crider.

The goal for the combined club is six thousand dollars. Appleseed Club has not set its own goal yet. Money for subscriptions received will be used for equipment such as band uniforms and orchestra jackets.

Three dances sponsored by the Band and Orchestra Parents Club will help the group. All proceeds from these dances go toward the Booster Club.

Subscriptions to the Booster Club are on sale now from any band or orchestra member. Boosters buttons are given to people buying subscriptions. These subscriptions are one dollar or more.

The purpose of this club is to buy better equipment to make a better Appleseed Band and Orchestra.

Trainer: "Say, I wanta congratulate yuh on this article you writ for the newspaper—it's the berries!"

Pugilist: "Yea, dat's what dey tell me. By gilly, I wish I could read."

## We've Been So Good

Dear Santa,

The people mentioned below have tried very hard to be good this past year, and they want some things for Christmas which I think you might be able to supply them with.

Don Hall—a motorbike  
Janice Wilson — Pat Boone's movie of "April Love"  
Sherry Murray—ice skates  
Rick Martin—Clothes  
Kay Schoenman—ANYTHING!  
Pat Torrence—her two back teeth  
Sharon Distl—a portable radio  
Karen Csordas—G.S.  
Barbara Broliier—a typewriter  
And Mr. Colier is even going to darn the hole in his sock, so please leave something nice for him. I'll have some milk and cookies for you and some carrots for your reindeer on the mantel. Thank you, Santa. Merry Christmas.

The good will gal,  
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## Music Group Plans Busy Year Ahead

Mr. Oakley reports that the orchestra will have a very busy year.

Their first concert will be for a school assembly around Christmas time. Their plans also include a concert for the Band and Orchestra Parents Club but the date for it has not yet been set.

The annual spring concert put on by the orchestra will be presented Friday evening January 31, 1958. They will also present a spring concert for the school during an assembly.

During the spring, the State Junior High Contests will be held.

Many of the instrumental pupils will enter these contests.

## Boy Athletes Of The Month Seventh Grade

From room 214 comes the 7th grade athlete of the month, Charles Stillwell. He wears a size eight shoe and weighs 115 pounds. His favorite food is chicken.

### Eighth Grade

John Brooks from room 215 was chosen 8th grade athlete of the month. John definitely states that he has no favorite subject, but likes to pass his time away by playing pool. His favorite food is "the egg". He is five feet three inches tall and weighs 126 pounds. He wears a size eight shoe.

### Ninth Grade

The 9th grade athlete of the month is Rick Martin from room 203. Rick is six feet short, weighs 150 pounds, and wears a size eleven shoe. His favorite food is steak. English and Latin are his favorite subjects. Rick has brown hair and eyes.

### Gymleader

The gymleader of the month is John Nagle from room 114. He is six feet two inches small, weighs 150 pounds, and has brown hair and eyes. He wears a size ten shoe. John's favorite subject is

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## Girl Athletes Of The Month Seventh Grade

Pam Metheny, blonde, blue-eyed seventh grade athlete of the month comes from Home Room 115. Her favorite subject is math, while she states that racing is her favorite sport, and corn is her favorite food.

### Eighth Grade

From Home Room 104 comes Jerrine Gates, eighth grade athlete of the month. Jerrine states that hamburgers and french fries give her energy for her favorite sport, swimming. In school, math is tops. Her hair is blonde, her eyes are blue and her pastime is reading and bike riding.

### Ninth Grade

Ninth grade athlete of the month is Brenda Beam, from Home Room 114. This blonde, brown-eyed girl says that her favorite sport is horse-back riding, while in school, algebra rates high. Her favorite food is hamburgers. Her hobby is collecting miniature horses, but to pass the time, she likes to read and take care of her dog, bird and skunk.

### Gym Leader

Marcia Lehner of Home Room 108, was chosen gym leader of the month. She likes to swim and eat spaghetti, while she states that math is her favorite subject. This blonde, brown-eyed girl passes the time reading and her hobby is collecting figurines.

general science, while in sports, football, basketball, and track are the "top three". Meatloaf is his favorite food.

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A hike doesn't give you too many points—

And then next morning such awful stiff joints.

For hikes there's one feature appeals to me.

Take a lunch and eat at every tree.

I go for that bowling in a big way—

It's so expensive—can't afford to play.

Basketball after school—that I can't stand

I like to watch "A'merican Band-stand".

Must quit this grumbling—I'll make it, I must!

Motto: One Hundred points by spring or bust!

To you seventh graders, joining next year,

Let this little poem make it quite clear,

Don't be down hearted and don't you be blue—

It's really quite fun—what's in store for you.

by Kathy Bowden

Tips On Sports

It won't be too long before ice skating, sled riding, skiing, etc., will come into full view on the sports scene.

Fellows and gals will be pulling on their warmest socks, mittens, sweaters and scarfs to wear on sledding parties, ice skating, and skiing.

Possum Run Golf Course seems to be one popular place to sled ride and ski (plenty of slopes and hills). Most of you, if you are winter sports enthusiasts, know where to find the best slopes and ponds for your winter sports fun.

Figure skaters and ice hockey players favor North Lake and Liberty parks when choosing a place to play or practice (unless, of course, you are lucky enough to have your own pond!!!).

So, until the first snow flies and the water loses its heat, you can be sharpening the blades on your skates and waxing your skis for the coming winter sports season.

Bowling Leagues Now In Session

The Junior Bowling Leagues at the Village Lane Bowling Alleys were started two weeks after school started this fall. The members were chosen this summer. The person who worked at the desk asked all the youngsters who came in if they wanted to join a league. There are no open leagues now, just the G.A.A. Leagues.

To join those, you must talk to the gym teachers. These leagues are closed to Appleseed students only. In April the best teams will be chosen, according to how many games they have won, to play for a trophy. The runner-ups will receive medals. There must be five members on each team and they play two games every Saturday morning. Some of the leagues are the Junkets, Fire-ball Five, Pony Tails, and the Five Pins.

G.A.A. Team Two Wins Championship

The Championship and Consolation games played November twentieth, brought the nine grade G.A.A. basketball tournament to a close. Twelve teams have been using the gym alternately on Wednesday and Friday nights. Approximately 108 girls were active in this tournament. Each team consisted of nine players. Two games were scheduled each afternoon, one at three-thirty and one at four-fifteen. As the tournament continued losing teams were eliminated. Teams eleven and two played for the championship title. Team eleven was defeated by team two, with a score of 12-11. The elated champions are as follows:

Marsha McNaul, capt., Janice Wilson, Marilyn Long, Joan Hamilton, Charlene Moore, Nancy Kline, Brenda Brewer, Kathy Earnest, Joan Veith.

Team twelve defeated team one in the consolation game. The resulting score was 21-16.

The triumphant team is composed of: Sara Benzing, capt., Nancy Davis, Sue Meredith, Linda Smith, Wilma Bryner, Jeanne Swallen, Ginger Simpson, Kay Schneider, Becky Wiseman.

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A Sporty Resolution

Now that the new page on the calendar will soon be in sight, many people have begun to make out a list of wonderful resolutions which they will try to follow throughout the new year. Could this be one of the little extras you are doing? If you are, why don't you try adding this to your list? "I shall try to keep good sportsmanship in every activity in which I participate, be it sports, work, or play". If you enjoy sports, races, or games in which there is much competition, trying to follow this rule should be fun for you. After all, it does present a challenge.

Association Adopts Activity Point Plan

The Girls Athletic Association has adopted a point system. This system is used by members that participate in sport activities inside and outside of school. Each girl receives a definite number of points for certain sport activities in which she participates. Awards will be given at the end of the year to girls having the highest scores. Eighth grade girls who wish to be initiated into G.A.A. must have 100 points by January 30.

Listed below are activities and their point values.  
Basketball—10 points a game (twenty-five point bonus for Playing in all school games.)  
Referee—15 points per game  
Timers and Scorers—5 points per game  
Bowling—5 points per game (two games a night)  
Hiking—10 points for five miles  
Bike Hike—10 points for a ten mile bike hike  
Ice-Skating and Roller-skating—5 points an hour  
Swimming—10 points an hour  
Tennis—5 points a set

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Mansfield Whips Mt. Vernon

Boys Win 8 Out of 10 at Meet

The Mansfield Boys' Swim Team Meet was held November twenty-third at the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. Mansfield boys topped the score with 93 points against defeated Mt. Vernon's 42 points.

1st—5 Points 2nd—3 Points 3rd—1 Point

Events	RELAYS			Man.	Mt. V
	1st—7 Points	2nd—0 Points	3rd		
20 Butterfly	V. Baker	T. Johnson	R. Hamilton		
Prep	11.1 M.	14.7 Mt.	15.2 Mt.	5	4
Jr.	J. Bruce	L. Coe	J. Harris		
40 Butterfly	26.9 M.	27.7 Mt.	36.7 Mt.	5	4
Prep	Henry	D. Beard	C. Thompson		
40 Freestyle	24.6 Mt.	27.3 M.	27.7 Mt.	8	1
Jr.	Lutz	Henry	Heintz		
100 Freestyle	.04 M.	1:05.6 M.	1:10.2 Mt.	8	1
Prep	O. Knapp	T. Cline	M. Fribley		
20 Backstroke	14.5 M.	15.2 M.	16.0 Mt.	8	1
Jr.	T. Blair	C. Robbins	J. Harris		
40 Backstroke	26.1 M.	30.9 Mt.	31.6 Mt.	5	4
Prep	M. Ulrey	S. Dinkin	K. Emerson		
20 Freestyle	12.25 Mt.	13.0 M.	13.3 M.	4	5
Jr.	Lutz	J. Heintz	D. Hollifield		
40 Freestyle	22.0 M.	25.15 Mt.	25.5 Mt.	5	4
Prep	T. Allen	S. Blair	Disquali-		
20 Breastroke	17.75 M.	Mt.	fied 2 and 3	5	3
Jr.	J. Bruce	Schaad	J. Seavolt		
40 Breastroke	30.9 M.	31.9 M.	33.1 Mt.	8	1
Prep	V. Baker	R. Hamilton	S. Henry		
60 Ind. Medlay	44.6 M.	47.3 Mt.	48.1 M.	6	3
Jr.	T. Henry	L. Coe	V. Sheets		
60 Ind. Medlay	42.0 M.	42.2 Mt.	47.8 Mt.	5	4
Prep	Mansfield, 1				
80 Medlay Relay	59.0			7	0
Jr.	Mansfield	Disquali-			
160 Medlay Relay	1:52	fied Mt.		7	0
Prep Relay	Mt. Vernon				
80 Freestyle	47.0			0	7
Jr. Relay	Mansfield				
160 Freestyle	1.39			7	0
TOTAL				93	42

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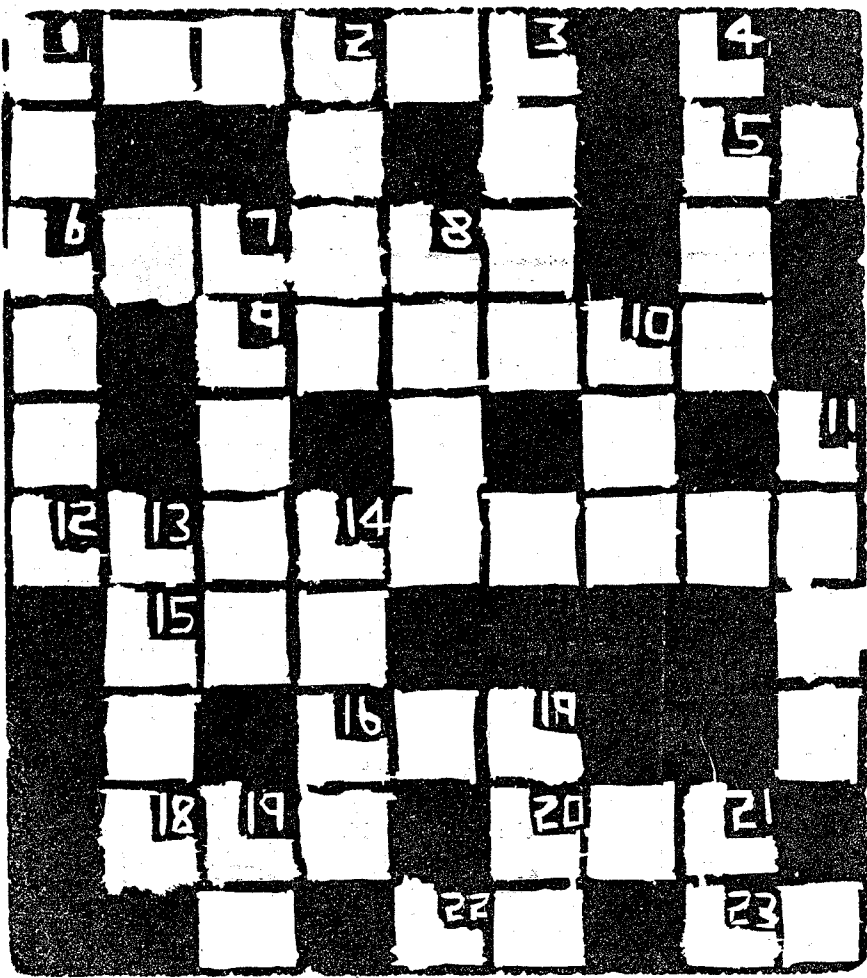
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  - 5. Exclamation
  - 6. Five cents
  - 9. A person who heads a group
  - 12. Redhead boy in H. R. 113
  - 15. Monkey
  - 16. How old you are
  - 18. Comes from trees
  - 20. Part of body
  - 22. Pronoun
  - 23. Boy's nickname
- Down
- 1. First name of eighth grade art teacher
  - 2. Holds back water
  - 3. Hollow tube
  - 4. Part of a house
  - 7. Girl's advisor
  - 8. Lovers---
  - 10. Period of time in History
  - 11. Something nobody wants in a garden
  - 13. Go by
  - 14. Jump
  - 17. Chew and swallow
  - 19. Preposition
  - 21. Personal pronoun

**WILSON LEADS INCHES ROLL**

There were ten staff members on the Honor Roll for Inches in the last issue of the Press. Judi Wilson led with thirty-five and one fourth inches. Joan Veith was second with twenty-nine and one half and in third place Jerry Boggs with twenty-six and five eighths. Roxey Lombard wrote twenty-four and five sixteenths, Sue Meredith eighteen and seven eights, Jo Ann Campbell, seventeen and one half, and Candy Mintz, fourteen and one half inches. Charlene Moore wrote twelve inches, Marlyn Bertka, eleven inches and Joan Wagner wrote ten and five eights inches.

**Students Contribute To United Appeal**

This year Johnny Appleseed contributed \$107.86 to the United Appeal Fund. This amount was \$52.14 short of last years \$223. In counting the collections, home room 211 was rated first, as the room which brought in the largest contribution which was \$13.31. In second place was room 104 with \$12.18 as its contribution. The amount of \$11.84 placed home room 214 in third place.

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